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# Daily

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# Casual workers lose in settlement

by Kyle Cormier

McGill students working part time in residence cafeterias were forced to take a large pay cut as a result of a sweetheart deal between the university and the physical plant workers union.

The deal, proposed by the university and accepted by the union in December, gives full time workers a pay raise, and allows McGill to spend less on salaries.

But it means a 30 per cent pay cut for McGill students who work on a casual basis at the three McGill residences.

"The pay cut in the second semester really hurt," said Angela Greenwell, who quit her job as a casual worker after the contract was signed.

"Many casuals only work five or six hours a week so our wages were pretty small to begin with. No one believed this sort of thing would happen. The union certainly didn't protect us on this one," she said.

Casual workers say they were not told of the meeting where the union voted to accept the contract, and never had the terms of the new contract explained to them.

As a result, only a handful of casual workers attended the meeting where the vote was taken.

"The people who did this tried to keep us in the dark," Greenwell

said. "It was never explained to us that we would be taking a cut. Had we known what was being discussed, we would have gone."

Union spokesperson Michel Desrosiers said the meeting was well advertised, with posters around the workplace.

Desrosiers said the new contract does benefit the full time employees at the expense of the casuals. "It was in the interests of full timers to have the casual workers' wages reduced."

"The casual workers did not actually take a pay cut," Desrosiers said, "management simply re-hired them

at a new rate. The new rate was reduced to give more benefits to the full time workers."

The union executive was originally against the idea of cutting the wages of the casuals workers. But, according to Desrosiers, "the full time workers said they were against going on strike on behalf of the casuals."

"In the past there have been strikes and the casuals did very little to help the membership. The membership decided for the cuts and this is a democracy and we have to do what the membership wishes."

Casuals and full time workers had been paid according to the principle of 'equal pay for equal work' since the union was established, Desrosiers said.

"Equal pay for equal work looks nice in principle, but in the real world it just doesn't happen. Casuals have no rights in some places," Desrosiers said.

Desrosiers said the the casuals were partly to blame for not opposing the pay cut. "Part-time students here don't care at all about their working conditions. Only one per-

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## Israeli speaks his peace

by Robert Steiner

One of Israel's peace movement leaders received as much applause as argument when he spoke to a McGill crowd last Wednesday.

Abraham Burg, who became well known after addressing 400,000 peace protestors in Tel Aviv during the first month of the Lebanon war, debated UQAM political science professor Julien Bauer. The event was part of Hillel's activities marking Israel's fortieth anniversary.

Burg, who is also an advisor to Labour Party leader and Foreign

minister Shimon Peres, said that his nation is facing a "tribal war rooted in fear" for which individual soldiers cannot be blamed.

"It is a whole new ballgame," he explained, describing how Israel has lost its pre-1967 privilege of living only with external enemies. "Now the Likud (Israel's governing right-wing party) is afraid of Katyusha rockets over Tel Aviv while the Labour Party (right-centre) is afraid of demographics."

Recent forecasts have suggested that by the end of the century Arabs in Israel and the occupied territories

will outnumber Jews living in the area.

Burg went on to suggest that Israel is facing a test of peace for which the answer lies in "Jewish morality."

"As a Jew, I come back to history," he said, "I have a total responsibility over my life... and sometimes total control over my future. That strength lets me do some soul searching."

He added later that his soul searching had resulted in a determination "not to repeat what has been done to us (the Jews)."

In his response, professor Bauer told the attendants that there was no such thing as Jewish morality. "For us there is only life and justice," he said, "Morality is a Western concept."

Bauer described the Arab World as having no interest in peace. For Israelis who want peace and strength there were, he said, "two equally impractical choices—the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel, or the expulsion of all Jews from the West Bank."

"Peace Now (Israel's largest peace group) is like soup now," he told Burg, "You think that you can shake it up and put some water in it and get it right away... I'm afraid of your global solutions. I don't believe in solutions."

Bauer did, however, suggest some kind of elections in the Occupied Territories under neutral supervision as a step towards the resolution of Israel's current problems. Burg took Bauer's idea farther, encouraging the establishment of autonomous authorities in the territories leading to a negotiated Israeli withdrawal from Gaza and, ultimately, from the West Bank.

But in response to a question from the floor, Burg added that he could not accept the formation of a Palestinian state overnight. "No quick resolution can be applied," he said. "For years each side has been the victim of its own propaganda. To establish such a state would first require a process of 'demonizing' each side in the other's eye," he added.

Burg is currently on a tour of Canada to encourage a normally quiet Jewish community to involve itself in Israeli affairs.

### Turks threatened with expulsion:

## Refugee policy protested

by Joe Heath

More than 300 members and supporters of the Montréal Turkish community demonstrated Friday against what might turn into a massive government-sponsored expulsion of Turkish immigrants.

Between July 1986 and Jan. 1987, the government of Canada 'accidentally' let 2000 women, men and children from the south western part of Turkey into Canada.

A claim for refugee status by 40 of them was recently denied by an immigration appeal court, and they were ordered to leave the country by March 20, 1988. Members of the Turkish community feel this decision threatens the livelihood all the immigrants.

Despite popular opposition to the expulsions, Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard refused to reverse the decision.

But community organizers are prepared to fight the minister to the very end. According to demonstra-

tion organizer Mustafa Dayan, a member of the Coordinating Committee for the Refugees from Turkey, Friday's demonstration was just the first step in their campaign.

"We're not going to give up," he said. "If Mr. Bouchard doesn't change his mind, we'll march all the way to Ottawa to protest."

The influx was based on false information being circulated in the news media and by several travel agencies in Turkey. But the govern-

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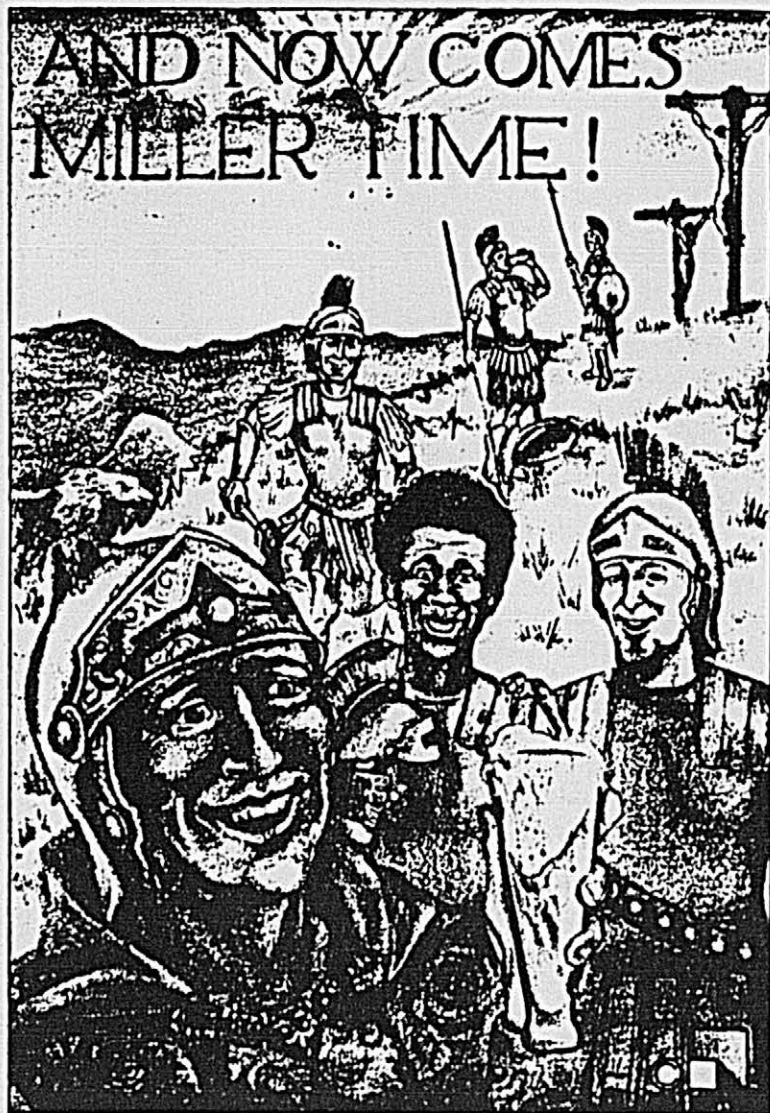
## The greatest health threat

What does the World Health Organization consider the "greatest health threat that has challenged medicine and mankind?" It is not AIDS or cancer but nuclear war. Based on this concern, a group of 150,000 doctors and other health care professionals from 55 countries including the Soviet Union have formed an organization for the prevention of nuclear war. The goals of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW) are (1) bilateral verifiable freeze of nuclear weapons, (2) comprehensive test ban treaty and (3) no first use of nuclear weapons. IPPNW was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize in 1985.

The eighth world congress of IPPNW will be held in Montréal from June 2nd to June 6th, 1988. The title of the congress is *Healing our Planet: A Global Prescription*. Over 3000 doctors and medical students will be in Montréal at that time to hear speakers such as David Suzuki, host of CBC's award-winning program *The Nature of Things*, Ed Broadbent, NDP leader, and Stephen Lewis, Canadian ambassador to the United Nations. Workshops and discussions will address such issues as the physician's responsibility in preventing nuclear war, short and long-term effects of nuclear bombs, and Canada's role in the peace process.

The student programme has been organized to accommodate the special interests of student doctors. Many Third World and Eastern Block students will be staying in Québec for a month to work in hospitals and gain a better understanding of health care in Canada. Special discussion groups and social activities are being organized for students including a benefit concert at the Forum featuring Crosby, Stills and Nash and a Soviet rock band Aquarium.

Anyone interested in participating in the congress or helping with organization should contact GEMS conference services at 485-0855.



## Hoe to "dill" the English lanhuage...

## To the Daily

In my letter which appeared in the March 17 issue I wrongfully accused the *Daily* of making "glaring factual errors", a statement for which I must apologize. In truth, the *Daily* did not err in reporting the facts, it merely chose to misinterpret them. Similarly, the *Daily* has misinterpreted the role of the editor in a journalistic endeavour. Although I am not an expert it seems to me that an editor has two jobs, the first being editing and the second being editorializing. As for the second task, it is quite apparent that the *Daily* editors do their job well, one need only look at the contemptuous titles given to some of the letters they receive. In relation to actual editing, or as the Webster's Collegiate Dictionary explains "to prepare (as literary material) for publication or public presentation", the *Daily* has redefined the role. Thus, the above mentioned letter appeared with seven typographical errors. Obfuscation was misspelled twice, I looked up "obfuscation" but could not find it. I succeeded in finding the word obscure, for which the definition was "organization", for nothing could be more obscure than this *Daily* rendition of the word organization. As for the other four errors, they were minor misrepresentations of the words 'has', 'a media', 'their', and 'kill'. I don't recall the PLO trying to "dill" Secretary of State Schultz, however, the *Daily* editors certainly know how to "dill" the English language.

P.S. Since the *Daily* editors insist that the Israeli Labour Party, which controls only fifty percent of the cabinet positions in the government, is the ruling party of Israel; they should inform Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud Party so that he may step down.

Jay Eidelman  
U2 Arts

## Clarification:

Contrary to what was indicated in Monday's *Daily*, Dan Tennenbaum is not dead. Furthermore, we do not endorse any kind of theory that he has been reincarnated as an eggplant.

## PSSA pres responds

## To the Daily

Attacks on this year's PSSA are common-place. People have called us biased, corrupt, anti-democratic, irresponsible, and some students have even called for my resignation. It's so easy to criticize. Well, why don't we take a look at what this year's PSSA executive has done that has caused people like Zeb Brown, May Chiu, Jamie Kneen, Chris Lawson, Pierre Tordjman and a host of students to become so outraged.

In the first week of school, the PSSA was instrumental in preventing over 500 poli-sci students from having to watch their lectures via videotape. In the second week the PSSA wrote a letter to Dean Salisbury protesting the overcrowding of classes and the underfunding of our department; it began with a letter and culminated with the highly successful teach-in. The issue is now a major concern. We also held a much publicized meeting for students to air matters of discontent. Our committees have been great.

With Bobby Sachedeva at the helm, the PSSA has held three well attended parties, including our first in the union ballroom. In April, our last party will take place. This party is aimed at raising money for the homeless.

The PSSA has participated in intramural sports and upon requests from students, we have placed newspapers in our lounge for their pleasure. As well, we continue to provide, at great discounts, master copies of reserve readings. Don't kid yourselves, this is a great service.

Of course, the highlight of our year has been PoliSpeak. This week-long event, funded entirely by the PSSA, not to mention the first of its kind at McGill, was enjoyed by some 3000 students. PoliSpeak gave many clubs the opportunity to reach beyond their means to attract student attention to their views, values, and their cause.

Our speaker's committee, led by Claudia Litvak and Jason Copping, brought in such figures as Knowlton Nash, John Turner, Lloyd Axworthy, Jean Charest, Nicaraguan Ambassador to Canada Sergio Lacayo, and yes, even Tony Ybarra. This is just a modest list.

Our successes cannot be undermined. Actions speak louder than

words. We have worked hard. The PSSA plays hardball. I will not resign; and I hope if political science students or anyone else wishes to talk to the PSSA executive or myself, you don't have to resort to *the Daily*, whose only mandate is that of promoting conflict.

Tony Flanz  
President, PSSA

## All underfunding not created equal

## To the Daily

I attended the student quorum of March 16, and, following Principal Johnston's elegant and moving words about the need for action to rectify underfunding at McGill, I raised the question of the relative underfunding of the Arts faculty here. With all due respect, I continue to question the Principal's implicit denial that any budgeting changes should take place within the university.

The quorum seemed to establish that Canadian universities as a whole are underfunded, that Québec universities are underfunded relative to universities relative to and that McGill is underfunded relative to other Québec universities. There is no reason why we should not simultaneously campaign for justice at all of these levels, since a solution at one level does not mean a panacea for local problems.

Isn't it hypocritical to ask for parity in funding at the provincial level if we ignore the inequities of the budget at our own institution? Yes, Principal Johnston we will raise our voices within this province, but you give me a little hope that we will be heard there if you yourself shut out this protest with an eloquent statement of university-wide suffering.

Yes, we all suffer. We all suffer from exorbitant student-teacher ratios, lack of classroom space, lack of basic educational supplies. But we do not suffer equally. Those lower profile disciplines which bring less voluble public acclaim to the university have been neglected. On the other hand, the higher profile ones which are thought to maintain some of McGill's reputation for excellence in the face of increasing financial difficulties have not

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# Women's sports neglected

by Susie Petersiel

A vicious circle of apathy, lack of publicity and sports classification is preventing McGill's women's sports teams from obtaining better funding.

Women's teams often neglect to contact the university Sports Information service. As a result, the media doesn't give them coverage. Without coverage, there is no publicity for the teams. Without publicity, the teams lose points in the collegiate classification system. Apathy also keeps other universities from forming teams for provincial competition, and the lower the level of competition, the fewer points in the system.

Bob Dubeau, McGill's Director of Athletics said, "there's a certain amount of reality to the Catch-22 situation. Our women's basketball programme has had some press, both written and electronic. But I think it is because of their performance and their level of play that they end up getting more coverage."

McGill's varsity teams are split into three classifications—AA, A and Clubs. Of the five single-sex AA teams, the Marlet basketball is the only McGill women's team with AA status. All four of the single-sex A teams are women's.

Although budget figures are almost identical for women's A and AA teams (\$31 000 in AA and \$32 000 in A), the per person allocation is \$2 500 for AA teams and \$575 for A category ones. Intercollegiate Coordinator, Harry Zarins, said the disparity exists because AA teams are in more competitive leagues where they travel, incurring trans-

portation and food costs.

Laura Dobbs, coach of the women's field hockey team (in the A category) said, "I know we don't get enough money to cover all our expenses." Women's soccer coach Tony Iachetta said, "I wouldn't say that we're struggling with funds, but I wouldn't say the funds are adequate."

Before schools will put money in a programme, a certain competence of play is necessary. University women's teams suffer because of weak high school and CEGEP programmes. Physical education is compulsory at the CEGEP level, but often enough, students are required to change sports every semester. Accordingly, it is very difficult for the student to achieve a level of excellence in any specific sport.

Dubeau agrees the main problem is in the level of play of female athletes. "Basically the caliber of the athlete is inferior," he said. "The feeder systems are weak, and schools haven't developed these athletes to a level of those in the A or AA category. There's very little difference in being rated A or AA."

Title Nine, a United States government legislation is another factor contributing to the poor level of play in Canada. According to Dubeau, the US bill "requires that universities and colleges which are federally funded to make fairly drastic changes and offer an equal number of scholarships for men and women. As a result, the women's programmes have developed tremendously. American universities and colleges have come to Canada and attracted a significant number

of our female, university-aged athletes."

Without good athletes, the team's league suffers. According to Zarins, the volleyball team "doesn't have a competitive schedule. This year we increased their practice time. The opportunity is there but the team and the league must develop. Right now, there are only three teams in the league, out of eleven Québec universities."

Dubeau also claims that increased competition from other universities would improve the teams, help build the league, and make a move to AA possible. But teams aren't attracted to poor-performance leagues. As women's basketball coach Chris Hunter said, "a university with only three inter-collegiate teams (McGill has 22) wants to put its money into those teams, not spend it on new programmes of a lower caliber."

"There's the question of what comes first. You need practice before you can get AA funding, and to get that funding you have to play at the AA level, which you can't do without practice," Hunter said.

The lack of university funding has led many in the Athletics department to look elsewhere for financial support. Dubeau is adamant about the importance of alumni support for extra funding. "A lot depends on the coaches," he said. "Their responsibility is to keep people associated with programmes once they've left McGill, and to create good McGill alumni who will give back to the university."

Hunter does think that fundraising can help a team "get over that hump." But, he also argues that



finding funds for women's teams on these conditions is doubly difficult, since women's team coaches, with their part-time status, have a harder time helping out. Promotion for the teams involves talking to Sports Information, contact with the city's business community, and communication with the media.

He said, "Since I'm a part-time coach, I can only give a part-time commitment. What am I going to do, go around collecting bottles or flogging chocolate bars? As a full-time coach, I'd be able to spend more time raising money. As a part-time coach, I can't take the programme to greater heights."

But, Dubeau says "There's no particular policy for promoting men's or women's teams. We try and I think we succeed in having a very balanced programme. We want to have high caliber athletes in high quality programmes."

However, the salary discrepancies which exist between coaches

for men and women's teams seem to prove differently. The Athletics department widens the gap between men and women's sports by making the coaches of men's teams full-time employees.

Iachetti is angry about this "injustice." "They've got the same number of hours and the same responsibilities as we do," he said. "There was a men's team coaching staff change and the new coaches still got 30 to 40 per cent more than I did, even after a season where the women's team did very well." Dubeau said the men's team coaches are full-time because they have a second part-time job with the university.

Regardless, Dobbs is not convinced that full-time coaching is really the answer. According to her, the larger problem rests in the lack of focussed interest in women's sports. This lack of focus inhibits the growth of women's sports which is crucial to funding.

"The bigger and better-known sports are the ones that will get more funding. Male sports are seen as significantly different, and have always been better supported," she said. "People think women are less interested in sports than men and that's a gross exaggeration."

Dubeau concurs. Even though there are more women's teams than men at McGill, he said, "females at McGill are more interested in Instructionals and Total Workout, and less interested in team sports, whereas men are more interested in intramurals and team sports."

It is this attitude which is the basis for the classification distinction. Although no differences exist between men and women's teams in terms of structure, time of play or practice, or popularity, a difference in classification still exists.

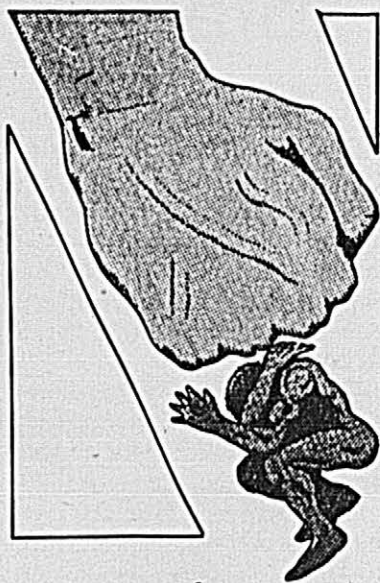
For example, the three-year-old women's soccer team gets an equal amount of practice time and equipment as the men and, according to Zarins, is on the verge of being AA.

But Iachetti wonders "why it doesn't move up now. The only area where they (the men) can get more points in the classification system than us is in their previous record (a maximum of six points)."

"Universities of all places should be an example for equality. I think the number one thing they have to start off with is making the system fair, and offering equal opportunities to men and women."

## Black employee sues McGill:

# Racism alleged in beating incident



by Mitu Sengupta

Last May, McGill maintenance worker Siefred Bentley was beaten by two McGill security guards. Bentley is Black.

He claims security officers made racist remarks while inflicting serious blows to his head and eye and is suing the University for damages amounting to \$25 000, including \$1 500 for physical injuries and \$8 500 for moral damage and humiliation. Bentley filed suit on January 8 with the Québec Superior Court.

McGill has filed a criminal lawsuit with the Montréal Municipal Court, charging Bentley with assaulting the two security guards. Bentley has filed a second suit against the security guards, charging them with assault.

Bentley, a university employee since 1975, said he had asked his supervisor to correct some problems with his paycheque the night he was beaten. While Bentley waited for the supervisor outside his office in the Physical Plant Building, he was approached by security guard J.R. Riendeau.

According to Bentley's affidavit, Riendeau asked him what he was doing in a "rough and insulting manner." When Bentley explained, the guard told him he was not supposed to be there. Riendeau reportedly grabbed Bentley by the hands and said, "Come with me." Bentley also said Riendeau made several racist comments.

Patrick Blue, the other security guard involved in the incident, allegedly assisted Riendeau in handcuffing Bentley and physically forcing him into the Security department's office.

Riendeau allegedly punched Bentley in the left eye and said, "All of you are the same." Bentley

claims that Blue also kicked and punched him.

According to the document, the security guards returned with two police officers who took his name down. They refused, however, to take Bentley to the hospital as he requested.

McGill claims that Bentley was waiting outside the supervisor's office when Riendeau asked him for identification. When Bentley refused to identify himself, Riendeau asked Bentley to accompany him to the Security office and said he would call the police.

Bentley reportedly tried to attack Riendeau "physically and verbally" and Riendeau asked Blue to assist him in restraining Bentley. The two policemen were called in to "took charge of the situation."

William Schabas, Bentley's lawyer, told the *Daily* that the incident had obvious racial overtones. "If a White man was sitting there, I do not think the security guards would have bothered him."

"It is also not credible that a slight man like Bentley would go about picking fights with two big men in blue uniforms," he said.

Bentley went to Associate Vice Principal of Physical Resources Sam Kingdon's office to file a

complaint on the same day. Bentley also claimed that although he took off his glasses to show Kingdon his bruised eye, Kingdon asked him to come back the next day.

Bentley went to the Royal Victoria Hospital's Emergency Ward on his own.

According to McGill's documents, the security guards did not know Bentley was waiting for his paycheque incorrections to be cleared up. They also deny the allegations made against Kingdon and the supervisor, who did not want his name mentioned.

According to documents submitted by McGill's lawyers, Riendeau and Blue acted in self defense and "at no time was the race, skin colour or origin of the plaintiff a factor in the intervention."

According to the suit filed against McGill, "The plaintiff (Bentley) was the victim of an illegal, unlawful, wrongful and unprovoked physical attack by the servicemen in the employ of the defendant, McGill University, the said attack being consciously and intentionally motivated by racism."

The hearings for the criminal cases are scheduled for late April. The hearings for the civil suit have not been scheduled.



# Peace prize for women at McGill

by Kristina Stockwood

A Montréal-based organization has created an award for women as an alternative to the Nobel Peace Prize. The Helen Prize will honour women for their gifts to humanity, the arts, the economy, science, education, literature, and other areas.

The prize is named after Dr. Helen Caldicott, a leader of the U.S. based Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR). When the International branch of PSR won the Nobel Prize last year, Caldicott received no recognition for "her role in the creation and development of the movement," according to the members of The International Organization of the Helen Prize for Women.

"We were upset about what happened with Helen Caldicott," said Akhtar Naraghi, President of the organization. "She was nominated for the Nobel Prize and did not get it, despite her 'dedication to the cause of humanity, sanity, and peace.'"

The Helen prize was first conceived of at the Third International Interdisciplinary Conference on Women (IICW) in Dublin last year.

"The women of the world assembled there vowed to ensure that her work as pioneer and catalyst be recognized," says a statement issued by the Montréal Executive Committee of the organization. It is composed of several women from McGill and other universities, and from various peace and women's groups.

Caldicott's anti-war speeches were the focus of the Academy Award winning film, *If You Love This Planet*, which was made by McGill graduate, Terry Wash. It was banned in the U.S.

"There are many, many instances of women's work in research that have been played down or ignored," said member Barbara Roberts of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute at Concordia. "Women's work is not recognized in the same way and in the same terms as men's work."

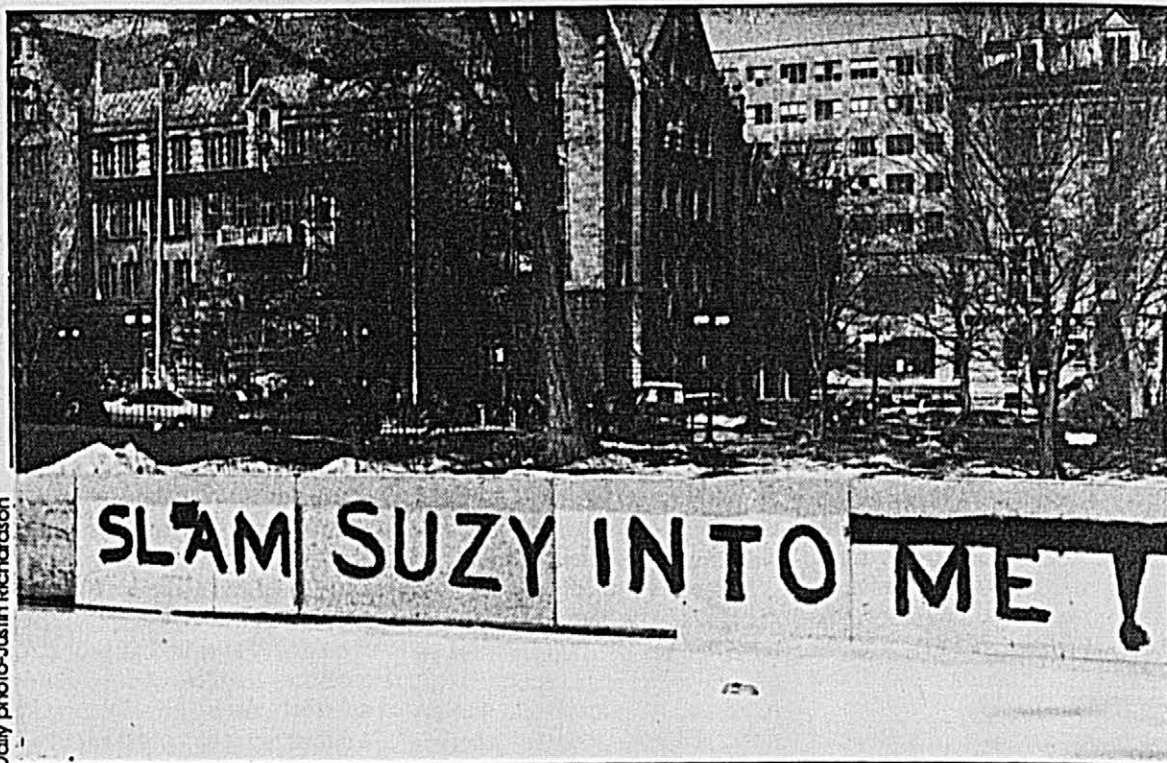
"We wanted to express outrage at the typical way in which women can be shafted, and sympathy for Helen Caldicott," said McGill Professor Margaret Gillett, another founding member. "The prize is for all women," she added.

"We hope to develop a good organization. We want students to get involved," said Naraghi. The membership fee is \$10 a year and the success of the prize is contingent on fundraising.

"Initially it will be a peace prize but all areas of women's work will be recognized," said Roberts. "In the future, there will be a prize in each category."

Letters have been mailed internationally to other participants of the IICW conference. The first prize will be awarded at the next IICW conference in New York in 1990. They hope to make the award an annual event.

If you want to become a member or need more information, call Barbara Roberts, 848-2370 or Akhtar Naraghi at 931-1911.



Students protest sexist graffiti: Daily photo-Justin Richardson

## Broomball boorishness

by Emily Donaldson

Graffiti on the boards of the broomball court outside Redpath Library has offended McGill students who see it as sexist and derogatory towards women.

The graffiti, part of which reads "slam Suzy into me" and "shear thrust" has remained on the court for over two weeks and no attempts have been made to erase it.

U1 Arts student Nancy Singh complained to Students' Society (SSMU) about the graffiti.

"I felt really offended. What came to mind first is that McGill is trying to stop sexism on campus in different ways," she said. "It seems to me a complete contradiction that

it tolerates this in spite of these policies."

Singh said that she was surprised and shocked that the graffiti had been there so long without anyone complaining.

Craig Chouinard, U1 Arts, also filed a complaint with SSMU. "As a male it really disgusts me that guys still have these archaic notions of females as objects to be ridiculed," he said.

SSMU VP-University Affairs Maria Battaglia said her first impression was that the graffiti was stupid and unnecessary, but said the question of whether or not it is sexist is an ambiguous one.

"It depends on how you interpret it. The question is whether or not it

would still be sexist if they had used a guy's name," she said. "But as graffiti I think it should definitely be removed."

Gerry Weber, Sports Representative to the Engineering Undergraduate Society and organizer of the broomball program said, "I guess you could call it sexist. But we really don't have the time to paint the thing or find the people who did it."

Weber said SSMU had requested that the boards with the graffiti be brought down, but as yet nothing has been done.

"I don't really take it seriously. It's just a bunch of stupid people doing stupid things," he said.

## No smoking?

by Karen Valihora

McGill's comprehensive non-smoking policy went into effect last Monday and is being greeted with indifference, as enforcement proves difficult.

A memo issued by Associate V.P.-Physical Resources Sam Kingdon, said the McGill Central Safety Committee plans to eliminate smoking within the university by Jan. 1, 1989. A definite enforcement policy, however, has not been developed.

The non-smoking policy will either eliminate smoking in all indoor areas of the university or limit it to adequately ventilated rooms.

The university is complying with a provincial government anti-smoking legislation, effected last year. The Alley, Ger's, licensed events and private offices are exempt.

The policy, as it currently stands, may prove very difficult to enforce.

Physical Plant worker Pietro Guarnieri said, "Sometimes I stop people from smoking, sometimes I don't. They are always smoking everywhere—in the lobby, up

stairs, in the cafeteria," he said, referring to the Arts building. "It's crazy. People put cigarettes on the floor, there's no ashtray here anymore," he added.

But according to physical plant worker Anne Brady, "people are being very civilized and cooperative about it."

Students, in general, seem indifferent to the policy. As U1 Arts student Paul Comeau put it, "It doesn't change my life in any way."

Many are also unaware of the fact that they are no longer allowed to smoke in university buildings.

"Nobody told me about it," said U2 Arts student Denis Bouliane, "but I'm getting more aware since they put these signs everywhere." Bouliane said that as it gets more obvious, he will comply with the regulations.

Custodial Services Supervisor Carmello Spataro said McGill has made 1,000 plastic smoking/no smoking signs.

"About three quarters of them have been sent out and we are making more upon request," he said, "we used to have the paper

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## Music students await library

by Emily Donaldson

Students from McGill's Faculty of Music submitted a petition last week to Administration officials demanding the immediate expansion of the Marvin Duchow Music Library.

The petition, signed by 692 students, is intended to call attention to what they have termed "gross deficiencies" in both library resources and study areas.

According to Music rep. to the Post Graduates Students' Society, Nathalie Boisvert, in the past 15 years the population of the music faculty has increased by 35 percent but "the facilities have simply not kept up with our astronomical growth."

Faculty Dean John Rea said, "it's an old problem that doesn't improve. The alarm bells have started to sound and it's time to respond to them."

Included in the package presented to VP Academic Samuel Freedman was a copy of a petition drawn up in 1983 asking for relief from humidity and heat in the library, sometimes reaching 85 de-

grees, which made study difficult and damaged library materials.

"This is a concern going back to 1982-83 and as yet nothing has been done. As well, the library has been effectively full for the last few years," Rea said.

According to the petition, McGill has Canada's largest university-level music school but its eighth largest music library.

Librarian Cynthia Leive said that the library is in need of at least twice the current space. "There has also been very poor collection funding for a number of years compared to other universities," she added.

With the implementation of a new PhD. program this year as well as a thriving Jazz program, both staff and students agree that greater resources are absolutely necessary.

Boisvert said faculty and staff have been very supportive of the petition.

Plans have long been afoot to build an extension from the East Wing of the library into the grassy lot on Aylmer St. which is already owned by McGill.

But according to Boisvert, these plans have been stalled by what she calls, "administrative stalling and a lack of prioritizing."

She said that in the past, the university has even made it difficult for the Faculty to raise their own funds.

Freedman, who said he supports the plans for expansion, announced that he will be meeting with the faculty in the near future to "explore ways and means toward private fund-raising to cover part of the cost."

"The Faculty of Music has a lot of interaction with the community, this should be ideal for private fund-raising," he said.

But he said the Music and Law libraries would receive priority for funding since they "require the most urgent attention at the moment."

Freedman could not give a specific date for when these plans would take place. "These things take time. Even though McGill owns the land we still require permission from the Heritage Foundation before any building can take place," he said.

Sam Kingdon, Associate Vice-Principal for Physical Resources declined to comment on the situation. He said plans could not go through until funding was available. He added, "I have no idea when that will be."



continued from page 4  
borne their share of the burden.  
There is a flaw to the logic here. If a book costs less than a microscope, if the "real cost per arts student" is less than "real cost per science/medical/engineering et al. student" then why do we reach for excellence in the most expensive areas when we are already so much in debt and liable to get deeper? Why not seek, instead for excellence within the largest and most economical faculty, so more people could benefit?

But I am not arguing that we should not buy up-to-date microscopes. I simply ask that a science student wait just as long to get that new microscope as I do to get a book that really ought to have been ordered years ago. Why did it take so long to get the same computer system installed in MacLennan as has been in place in the medical library for a few years?

All the faculties contribute in visible and invisible ways to the productivity of this university. Perhaps the way in which Arts students and staff contribute to the university and the society as a whole is, as I said to our Principal, not so obvious as the contribution of other faculties. We do not make medical breakthroughs which save millions of lives. Nevertheless, our ideas shape those lives, shape the texture of our world and affect its progress, its survival. To respect and value us as we deserve is to share a fair load of the underfunding with us. When the acute necessity for budget re-

present a photograph that was "harmful to the eyes of innocent children," who risked being "corrupted by its vulgarity." In displaying this picture I am "doing wrong to the whole world," by making a "mockery of love." I am supposedly "at the base of the world's problems" with my sexist and seductive views.

I am a woman strongly opposed to censorship, not to mention the stealing of art. That aside, I do not believe that my photograph was in any way pornographic. The picture in question was of a friend who has very white skin, and is wearing a black dress. My intent was to emphasize the potential of the contrast between black and white. Her dress was sleeveless, square necked and had very thin shoulder straps; an average Montréal summer dress. The caller, who refused to leave his name, was adamant; "her arms and neck should have been covered for this not to have been pornography." Should women therefore go back to the veil?

In response to his claim that "art is supposed to please," and without presuming that my photograph is of the same calibre, does Picasso's *Demoiselles* "please" him? Or, closer to home, does Betty Goodwin's current show at the Montréal Museum of Fine Art "please" him?

As a woman engaged in fighting for equal rights, and a student of art, I do not support pornography. I too fear its consequences on women, and society in general. But because

ased and inciting journalism" (Goldman, March 14) and another, "remarkable misrepresentation of the truth" (Katofsky, March 16); these letters flagrantly violate any attempt at objectivity with their hackneyed, misleading and spiteful remarks. I wish to take issue on several points.

Mr Goldman's remark that Israel has repeatedly shown a readiness to negotiate for peace is, at best, a partial truth. Israel's only willingness is to negotiate with whom they choose under conditions they stipulate, a most arrogant approach to the negotiating process I would say. They refuse to negotiate with the PLO on the basis that it is solely a "terrorist" organisation. Any one with the most basic knowledge of the actors in the Arab-Israeli conflict knows that the PLO is much more than an organization committed to armed struggle. Indeed even the Israeli government found itself in a great deal of trouble at the recent trial of an Israeli who met with the PLO in 1986. The testimony of a Shin Bet functionary presented many functions of the PLO that could not be considered terrorist under any definition.

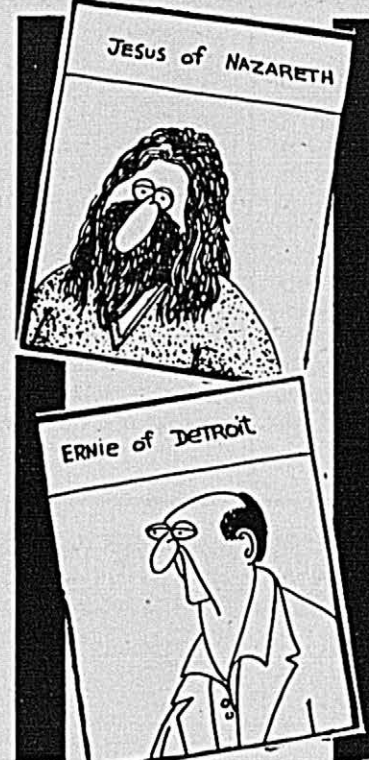
The desire to represent the PLO as a gun-toting, radical insurrectionist group is old hat. The PLO has, and continues to gain legitimacy throughout the world largely because while engaging in an armed struggle, they are committed to a social and political program and to diplomatic activity. The PLO is recognized by 112 countries

ingness to negotiate" why is it a criminal offense for an Israeli citizen to have any contact with the PLO? If they are willing to negotiate with non-Palestinians why do they insist on expelling any Palestinian activist? Israeli dismissed the mayors elected in the West

"Goliath" aimed at the annihilation of the state of Israel is stereotyped and false. The PLO is not seeking the elimination of the state of Israel. By accepting the Fez resolution of 1982, in which Clause 7 stated, "the Security Council guarantees peace among all states of the region," the PLO gave a defacto recognition of Israel. Arafat himself, in several interviews, has expressed willingness to accept and coexist with the state of Israel provided it accept the Palestinian right to self-determination. Israel remains an immovable object in its refusal to negotiate and in its refusal to leave the occupied territories.

The writers of these letters fascination with PLO terrorist activity I find most interesting. I wonder if they are as consumed by the disproportionate bloody Israeli actions? Israel must stand on a record that includes egregious and appalling acts of violence, violence that has too frequently been aimed at the civilian population. We cannot easily forget Deir Yassin where 250 Palestinians were massacred, or Israeli collusion in the 1982 decimation of 2 000 men, women and children in the Sabra and Shatila camps. And of course, their current senseless brutality in the West Bank and Gaza is an incessant reminder of the Israeli government's hawkish and racist policy. I urge the writers of these letters to read Moshe Sharett (Israeli Foreign Minister from 1948 to 1956) memoirs that de-mystify

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Bank and Gaza when it became clear that their platform was identical to the PLO. I would say, to use Mr Katofsky's elevated language, that Israel's sincerity in finding an honourable negotiated peace is "pure garbage".

The presentation of the "David" Israel faced with a menacing Arab



form within McGill has been acknowledged and begun to be acted upon, then I will have time to write a letter to Claude Ryan.

Tracey Heatherington  
U2 Arts

Ed Note: Principal Johnston addressed the SSMU general assembly, last week.

## Moral Thievery?

To the Daily

The McGill Photo contest is now the harbinger of "seductive art." Or at least that's what I am told. I was phoned Wednesday morning by an anonymous caller who informed me he had taken down my work because it was offensive. This vigilante claimed that my crime was to

of my involvement with equal rights, I see as more important the right to freely express ourselves. The attitude of this male caller, excusing his thievery with chauvinistic claims to morality, is a perversion in itself. Are we still fighting against men for freedom of speech and action?

Mia Webster

## Palestine comment supported

To The Daily

I am appalled and disheartened at the recent influx of letters to the Daily condemning Joe Heath's and Michelle Gagnon's article on Palestine. While one such letter accuses the Daily of "opinionated, bi-

as the representative of the Palestinian people and maintains official bureaus in almost 90 countries. Furthermore, and most importantly, the PLO is recognized by the Palestinians as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. The implications of this are profound, and yet this profundity is ignored at every turn. What this amounts to fundamentally is that the PLO MUST be included in any peace negotiations. It is simply absurd to think a peace settlement can be concluded with Palestinian representation that ignores the PLO.

Furthermore, the Palestinians have repeatedly shown a willingness to negotiate. They were willing to talk with Schultz but he insisted on excluding the PLO. In turn, if Israel is sincere in its "will-



## OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS THE ANIMAL HOUSE BAND

Saturday, March 26th • McGill University  
Currie Gymnasium, 475 Pine  
Limited Capacity • Doors Open 20h30  
McGill ID \$8 • General Admission \$10  
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# ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

# ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

## PRESIDENT



### JEREMY BOAL

Experience and leadership!  
Since I joined the ASUS Council, two years ago, much has been accomplished. Financial stability has been restored. The Pillar has provided students an opportunity to participate in a high-quality magazine, course evaluations are off the ground, ASUS speakers, 4-floor parties and Graduation Balls provided lots of enjoyment, and the teach-in (which proved that the ASUS can be a powerful force for change) was a resounding success.  
My goal is to ensure that these projects thrive and that new projects, as well as new methods of communication with constituents, be explored and cultivated. Besides... I'm nice.



### ALEX NERSKA

As a Vice-President on this year's ASUS Council, I take great pride in the many gains that the ASUS has made within the McGill community. Our new magazine and workable Constitution as well as our tackling the problems of Arts and Science underfunding have served to elevate our status and relevance.  
As President of next year's ASUS Council, I will work hard to ensure that the advances made this year continue and that all Arts and Science Undergraduates belong to a Society that responds to the needs of its members rather than the needs and aspirations of its Executive.

## V-P INTERNAL



### JENNIFER FRASER

V-P Internal is a newly created position at ASUS for 1988-89. The V-P Internal will be responsible for all aspects of programming from parties to speakers. It requires an individual who is dynamic, creative and enthusiastic... I believe that I fulfill all these characteristics. This year I was co-chairperson of the ASUS programming committee as well as being undergraduate science representative to SSMU Council. Through these positions I have acquired the experience and knowledge to represent the interests of all Arts and Science students.  
For an innovative, bilingual and dynamic V-P Internal vote Jennifer Fraser.



### ERIC TORDJMAN

V-P Internal needs to be filled by someone who is fluently bilingual and has had experience in executive committees. As such a person, I know this position would prove to be a surmountable challenge for me: To fill this position means to work within a bureaucracy that serves the students of McGill. I know my excitement and dynamism would be a definite asset to the ASUS. A vote for me would send a direct message to the ASUS. The students want an active society that makes McGill life more than a wasteland of books. The students want more and that's what I will deliver.

## V-P ADMINISTRATION



### MONETTE DALLEY

As secretary of the ASUS this year, I have worked closely with Council members, therefore, I have become familiar with the many roles and functions of the ASUS. In my opinion, there are two important factors for the success of a student society: organization and communication. As V-P Administration, I would do my best to ensure that the ASUS is well organized and that communication between the ASUS and other associations and committees, as well as students in general, within the Arts and Sciences is upheld at all times.



### LEILA KHALILI

Over my past two years at McGill I was the Chairperson of Students' Society Activities Night and organizer of many events of the Programming Network. These involvements have enabled me to gain organizational experience and leadership skills that are vital for the position of V-P Administration.  
The Underfunding of the Arts and Science faculties is a serious problem that affects us all. As V-P Administration it will be my responsibility to address this issue within the ASUS and to sensitize the McGill administration to our faculties' particular funding needs. So for a dedicated and hardworking V-P Administration vote Leila Khalili.



### JEANENE LAIRO

Vote for Jeanene Laird because your representative has to be well-organized but still creative, aware of your needs and interests so that Arts and Sciences students' voices will be heard, have ability, energy, and stability to communicate at all levels - to use your voice judiciously at Council. I have these traits! As your Vice-President I will use my previous Student Government experience: I will develop a calendar of events (never done before... at last we can plan ahead!); I will abide by my promise to be accessible to your ideas and to communicate them to the proper persons.



### MATTHEW SCRIVENS-ORRIS

Above all else, the job of Vice-President of Finance for the ASUS requires RESPONSIBILITY. Next year the ASUS is going to have over \$100,000.00 to work with. As Vice-President of Finance I would see that all money was allocated fairly to all qualified applicants and that there was a continuing commitment to fiscal policy. As a member of this year's ASUS finance committee plus five previous years of executive student council experience, I feel I am qualified to serve this position. I am honest, hardworking and most importantly RESPONSIBLE.

THIS POSITION HAS BEEN ACCLAIMED

## V-P SCIENCE



### ALIX MacLEAN

It's important that the ASUS is accessible to its constituency.  
The past two years that I've been on ASUS Council ACCESSIBILITY has been the focus: through the establishment of The Pillar and the reinstitution of a course evaluation book. As Vice-President Science I will continue this 'tradition' by improving the science student process, and by carefully monitoring the proposed \$50 fee for Lab Improvement.

THIS POSITION HAS BEEN ACCLAIMED



### DREW ALLEN

The death of a university: we are all witnesses to this tragic phenomenon. It is underfunding. We see it everywhere: overcrowding, too few teachers, dwindling library resources. This disease has spread throughout all faculties as a direct result of the Québec government. The Faculty of Arts has been the hardest hit. The department of Political Science and Fine Arts are two very recognized examples. What, short of a miracle, can reverse this process? Strong, active student and faculty pressure. And committed and decisive leadership to coordinate the effort. There can be no compromise. Support Drew Allen for V-P Arts.



### CLARENCE EPSTEIN

Let's face it, ARTS is a faculty whose potential tends to become diluted by its sheer size. My goals for the upcoming term stress student motivation and participation.  
Emphasis should be placed on, the underfunding problem with respect to finding an equitable solution for all, increased cooperation with the internal affairs committee to open Gert's up to more (many more!) promising bands, and instilling a sense of spirit and pride in faculty events. While not all of my aspirations are politically oriented, their social impact can benefit all Arts students.



### ALEXA NICK

The Faculty of Arts has felt the pinch of underfunding to the extent that it is starting to hurt. As V.P. Arts I would contribute to the healing process of this worsening situation through pressure inflicted on the government.  
One of the preliminary requirements in addressing issues as underfunding, is that we act together. I will work towards reinforcing the weak unity between departmental associations in Arts. The way I see it, with increased involvement, there is a greater probability of finding solutions to other problems which afflict the university as a whole.

## ARTS MEMBER-AT-LARGE (2)



### NAZNEEN AHMAD

The Member-at-Large's designated functions are not as elaborate as some of the other positions of the McGill's undergraduate society. Basically, she has the right to a vote on the Senate. However, it is one's own initiative that transforms this seemingly simple duty into a worthwhile experience. As I participate well in discussion, am not fearful of questioning anyone when I feel the need, and have the desire to keep myself and Arts students informed, I know that my being elected as Member-at-Large, Arts, would be beneficial to all students concerned.



### MATTHEW LEVINSON

**Experience:** Three years as a McGill student is an experience in itself. A realistic outlook on student life, and the Honourable (Dr.?) John Tracy as my mentor are the essence of my qualifications.

#### Objectives:

- The advent of an informative course evaluation handbook (with student input)
- Official representation of Arts teams in intramural sports
- ASUS Newsletter as medium to inform students of events, issues...
- More speakers (controversy? controversy? contre contra)
- Restore the condom machine in Mengo McCall's bathroom
- More events (Spring Break & other fun excuses to celebrate)



### MENGO MCCALL

McGill's decision to move the February reading week to the period just before the final exams begin is yet another example of the administration's iron-fisted policy. Student participation and the voicing of opinions on such issues has been limited to a few lonely troubadours. Active involvement can and will be created by the ASUS.  
As your Arts Member-at-Large, I will inform, organize, and change the quality of life for us all. The introduction of intramural sports teams representing departments and faculties, the abolition of sexist language at all levels in McGill, and the promotion of more and better parties, bands and speakers are primary objectives for 88-89.

# VOTE MARCH 23<sup>RD</sup> AND 24<sup>TH</sup> at an ASUS



# GRADUATE SOCIETY ELECTIONS

**ARTS & SCIENCE**  
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

## ARTS REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL (3)



### JOHN ATANASIADIS

I am a U1 Arts student in a joint Political Science and Economics major. I know that my past experience in student politics will help me greatly in my efforts to fulfill my objectives, if elected as Arts rep to Council. I would like to continue efforts to find an answer to the severe underfunding of the Arts faculty, attempt to persuade SSMU to insist on the return of the reading week and support efforts to increase recognition of the French language and the French-Canadian students at McGill. The Arts student body must maintain a strong voice on SSMU. I want to be that voice.



### SANDOR DICHTER

In the coming year, the SSMU will be dealing with several pressing problems such as underfunding, loans and bursaries, and the always present issue of apathy on campus. It will be up to faculty reps, working in conjunction with Council, to deal with these problems in the most efficient manner. As well, it is the job of your rep to keep you, the student, well informed and up to date on what is being done to improve student life on campus. If I am elected Arts rep to Council, the general improvement of student life on campus will be my major priority.



### MARK DRUMBL

Why am I running? It's not for my CV, it's because Arts students have been given a raw deal for too long. We study in the most underfunded faculty within Québec's most underfunded university. I pledge to increase Arts input on funding by holding more Teach-ins/assemblies and by proposing a voluntary fee increase referendum. De plus, j'insisterais que McGill fasse des efforts pour mieux s'intégrer dans la communauté québécoise. My participation in McGill student committees and clubs has shown me how urgently we must stop this erosion in the quality of our education. For an outspoken and aggressive voice: vote Mark Drumbl for YOUR Arts rep to Council.



### LANCE ECKEL

An Arts Representative to the Students' Society can only be successful if they are willing to communicate and be accessible. Experience in Student Government in the past has helped me realize the necessity of effective through school newspaper columns and posters. Workable solutions to the problems facing McGill today will develop only if you are given the opportunity to participate. If setting up office hours, or information booths will increase accessibility to the ASUS and the Students' Society, I am more than willing to give this a try.

My primary objective is to fulfill the role of an effective communicator between the students and their councils.



### KASEY FUKADA

As Arts representative to Council, my top priority will be to open Student Council to those who own it: the students. I feel it is they who must address such questions as McGill's chronic underfunding and the maintenance of accessibility in view of the upcoming review of the tuition fees in Québec. For this, they need a strong voice in Council. I feel that my association in the community as well as my involvement in McGill athletics gives me that strong voice. Give yourself an active and energetic representation and make your vote count: vote Kasey Fukada.



### MONTGOMERY SHILLINGTON

Claude Ryan's Plan de Redressement, if enacted, will end the tuition freeze. I believe the ASUS must press the administration to immediately address the Arts underfunding situation and to upgrade the bursary system.

The student society has a minimum price policy for beer sold in the Union ballroom. I believe that when a designated driver program is in place, no minimum price requirement is necessary.

My undergraduate studies at both McGill and the University of Victoria have covered a broad range of the Arts. I am confident of my ability to represent all Arts students.

## SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL (2)



### RON DIXON

After a year of volunteering at various ASUS activities and co-ordinating activities for Welcome Week '87 and Wintermission '88, representing Science undergrads on Council is my next step of involvement with the McGill student body. One of my objectives is to inform students of the events planned for them as a result of their direct monetary contribution to the ASUS. I also plan to bring forward to Council the issues that affect Science students as a group.



### P.J. MURPHY

For too long Science students have been unceremoniously clumped in with the rest of the McGill student body, not given the recognition they deserve. With my leadership, I will provide an active and assertive voice to bring our faculty the prominence that it deserves.

Whereas Management and Engineering have their own, distinctive carnivals, we have none. If elected I will push for the implementation of a Science Winter Carnival, for Science students, for you.

As well I will fight the proposed delay of next year's Study Break, coming up with an alternative that suits the student body, not one that panders to the Administration. Oh yeah, I want cuter lab instructors too.



### PERI UNILGIL

My main goal as Science rep next year would be to get Science students much more informed about campus issues and involved in their debate. In my second year of biochem here, and already active in several student groups, I would be accessible and innovative on council as we continue to address the underfunding crisis as well as loans and bursaries reform.

## SCIENCE MEMBERS-AT-LARGE (2)



### CHARLOTTE BLASE

Representing the Science faculty by holding the position of Science Member-at-Large is both a job that interests me and a privilege that I would look forward to. I feel that I could represent and understand the Science students' interests well. I am a responsible and approachable person and believe that Science students should be aware of what is going on, while knowing that they are well represented.



### NAOMI EPSTEIN

As a first year McGill student, my experience in the various students' and undergraduate societies is somewhat limited. Even so, I am very enthusiastic and willing to get involved. I am a science student, and I feel I am adequately able to represent the science students, to make their thoughts and ideas known. I have been on various student councils and groups in the past, and am presently serving on the council in my residence. As a result, I do have experience dealing with people and administrative groups. Therefore, with my enthusiasm and experience I think I am the right candidate for Science Member-at-Large.



### GEORGE KONDOR

My goals are to provide accessible, responsible representation of Science students to the ASUS Council, and to present students' opinions, comments and major and minor grievances to the proper people. Past experience includes Residence Hall Council, Faculty of Science Committee on Student Standing.



### MICHAEL WANSBROUGH

When I tried to find out what the Science Member-at-Large does, the best answer I could find was "As much or as little as he wants." So why not broaden the definition to:

"A free floating spirit linking the ideas and needs, both socially and otherwise (mainly the former) of the student with the resources of the ASUS."

Rather than lobbying the government or raising the Titanic I intend to increase the social life of science students through unprecedented organized events. How about a Science Winter Carnival? or a "Take Artsies Blood Drive"... are artsies voting?

**S Polling Station - Noah Cowan, C.R.O.**



## INDIA - CANADA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

## ELECTIONS

Date: Monday, March 28 Time: 4:15 p.m.  
 Place: Union Building, Room B-09/B-10  
 Positions: President V-P Finance  
 V-P Administration Member-at-Large

Tea and Samosas will be served  
 All members must attend.

For more information call: Farah at 935-5292

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## ...letters continued

continued from page 7

Israel's security policies. One cannot take too lightly passages that read, "I condemned the Kibya affair that exposed us in front of the whole world as a gang of blood-suckers, capable of mass massacres."

I am saddened to resort to comparing score sheets of violence which is deplorable in all facets, but

if one is to remain objective, it is, as Mr. Goldman asserts, necessary to present "two sides of the story." I would argue further that Israel's legacy of systematic oppression of the Palestinian people with terrorizing airraids and the razing of their homes is far more of a terrorist policy than that employed by the PLO.

Mr. Goldman claims that the

current situation is "unworkable" and I am inclined to agree. If Israel refuses to accept the PLO in negotiations and does not recognize the right of Palestinian self-determination, the prospects are dim. I hope that Israelis such as Abba Eban, Foreign Minister in the 67 War, who himself has said that Israel must negotiate with the PLO, will have some influence in the policy of their government. Peace is not made between friends but between enemies. Israel has the right to security within accepted national boundaries. The Palestinians deserve this same right.

Sarah Gualtieri  
U2 Arts

## ...Smoking

continued from page 6

adhesive ones, but people kept tearing them off the wall."

According to CVC Manager Ralph Walter, "we've spent \$1 600 on signs for the cafeteria, and \$700 is for smoking/non-smoking signs alone." Physical Resources will supply the rest of the university with signs, free of charge.

## ...pay cut

continued from page 3

son spoke against the pay reductions, and he was a full-time employee. If more casuals had been at the meeting it would have been different. They just never show up to these things."

Some casuals see things differently. One employee who requested anonymity said, "The idea that casuals could have defeated full-time workers in a vote is ridiculous. Full-time workers must outnumber us four or five to one."

"You know it's a sad state of affairs when a trade union is fighting to have 'equal pay for equal work' wiped out of an existing contract."

## ...demo

continued from page 3

ment was slow in responding to the new arrivals. According to the committee, immigration officials were aware of the influx as early as October of 1986.

Because of the government's slow response, the immigrants are already fully integrated into the economy and community. Most of them, have been resident in Canada for about a year and a half and are fully employed. Furthermore, 50 of the more than 700 children enrolled in Canadian schools were born in Canada.

The Coordinating Committee's pamphlet distributed at the demonstration asked Canadians "not to remain insensitive" to the plight of the refugees.

"A return to Turkey for them will be a cultural and psychological nightmare and most of all a disastrous economic burden including the possibility of prosecutions. The Canadian tradition of fair treatment to newcomers has to prevail," it read.



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## Windsor divests at half speed

TORONTO (CUP)—Two years after voting to sell their pension shares in companies with South African links, advocates on the faculty at the University of Windsor are angry with the university's plan to meet them only half way.

In February 1986, U. of W. Faculty voted 60 per cent in favour of divesting their pension fund holdings from companies with ties to South Africa. The Faculty association council gave the university two years to divest fully.

But administration officials say that two pension funds—a South Africa-free fund and a regular pension fund—is the only legal way to respond to the vote, since the university is bound by law to maximize the profits for the fund.

"There has been a whole series of obstructions and this is just another at the last minute to be thrown into our path," said Dale Woodyard, a psychology professor and a member of the faculty association's pro-divestment committee.

"Faculty voted to have a divestment of the fund—not a partial divestment or anything like that," he said.

But professor William Libby said he would consider suing the university if they force divestment of his portfolio.

"If it turns out the Board of Governors divests the funds and as a result, my pension loses money, then I would consider legal ac-

tions," said Libby, who is a member of the faculty association's now defunct anti-divestment committee.

Libby's threat, however, may lose its teeth if a provincial bill allowing pension fund trustees to divest from South Africa is passed by the provincial government.

Under Bill 9, a pension fund's trustees will be able to sell their investments in companies with ties to South Africa if they believe a majority of the plan's members is in favour of divesting.

At present, pension fund trustees are prohibited from making investment decisions on moral or political grounds. Profit is the only consideration allowed by law.

"An act permitting Trustees and Other Persons to Dispose of South African Investments" passed first reading in the Ontario legislature November 5, but will not receive second reading until at least April. Final passage of the bill is not expected before the summer at the earliest.

Windsor faculty who wants their money invested in the South Africa-free fund will be charged extra administrative fees for maintenance of the fund and must absolve the university from all liabilities incurred as a result of divesting.

The South Africa-free fund must retain a minimum of \$5 million to remain functional.

## Québec council goes elitist

MONTREAL (CUP) A series of reforms proposed March 15 by the Québec Council of Universities are elitist and discriminatory, say the province's student leaders.

The council—which serves as an advisory body to the ministry of education—called for an increase in tuition fees, cuts in bursaries for students who don't finish their programmes on time, and a doubling of the number of graduate student bursaries. The recommendations were submitted to education minister Claude Ryan on March 15.

"These recommendations are promoting privatization of education," said Maxine Clarke, student Council co-president at Concordia University. "The government just wants to push students to finish 'on time' to get into the capitalist corporate world fast."

The council's proposals are, "totally unacceptable," and the government is using the fact that Québec's system is designed to

make university education more accessible as an excuse, said an executive for the province's student coalition.

"They must recognize that although our system is better, there are still problems that have to be recognized," said Jean-Pierre Paquet, of l'Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ).

Students in Québec pay an average of \$540 in tuition fees per year for full-time students. A survey of more than 1000 students from eight universities has shown that if tuition fees were raised, more than one third would either quit school or change their status to part time.

About 120,000 students receive financial aid in Québec. The Québec government has budgeted \$200 million for bursaries for this academic year, while the interest charges on student loans rack up a \$75 million bill.

Paquet said the council is crediting itself because two years ago it promised to increase funding for the financial aid system.

"They changed their minds very fast," he said. "This is not a very scientific way of approaching the problem because they are not looking at the reality of the economic situation in Québec."

## Poster sparks row at Concordia

MONTREAL (CUP) Concordia University was the scene of a hostile confrontation March 15 between Palestinian and Jewish students over an exhibit which featured a poster of a Star of David composed of human bones.

Posters were ripped down at the exhibit, an event organized by the Palestinian Human Rights Collec-

tive which showed material referring to the history of Palestine and Israel and the recent violence on the Gaza strip.

As a hostile crowd gathered, both student council co-president Maxine Clarke and Dean of Students Brian Counihan arrived to view the exhibit and speak to the students. Clarke told the protestors she was in no position as a council co-presi-

dent to close down the exhibit.

Counihan listened to the various positions put forth and said "there should be a group that exists to review and regulate the content of these exhibits."

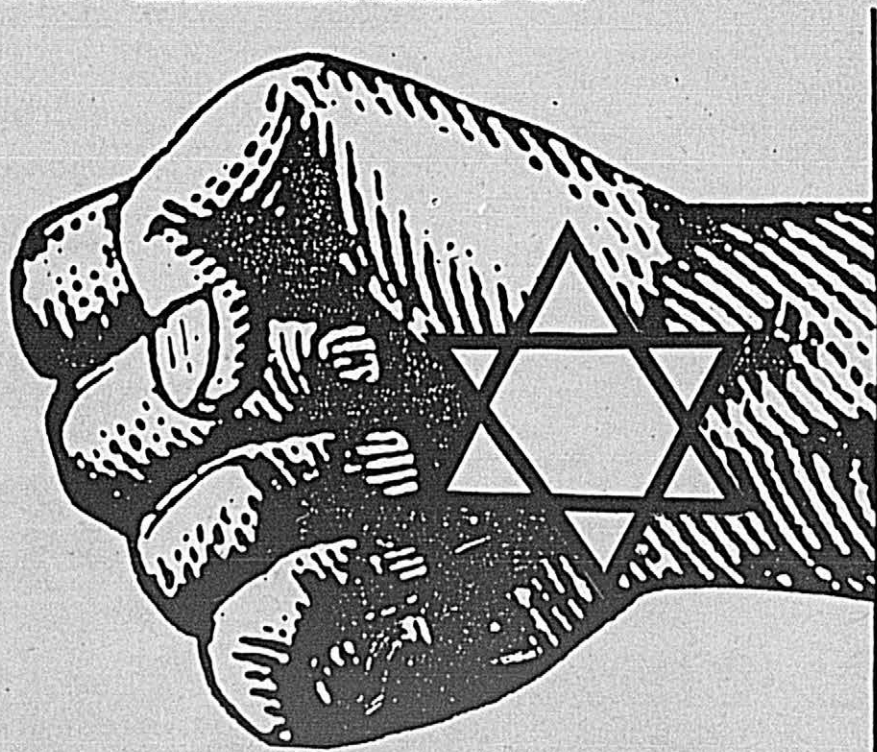
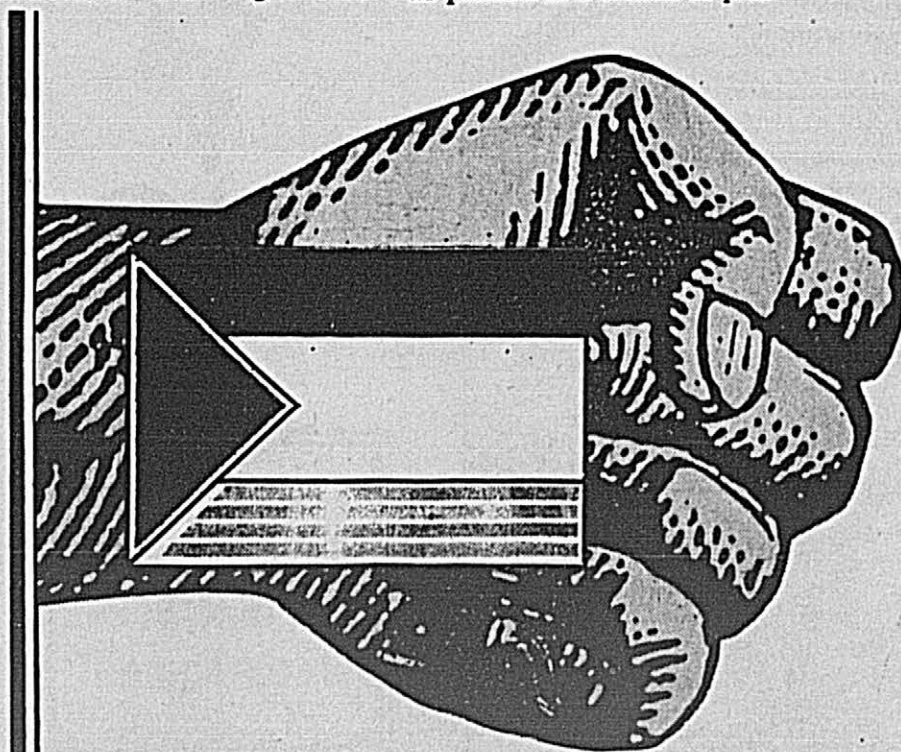
"They have the right to express their beliefs but when they start presenting facts that aren't true this shouldn't be allowed," said demon-

strator Joel Smith. "Paraphernalia equating Jews with Nazis and South Africans should be taken down, along with these hate-breeding signs."

The protestors were also upset at a poster that read, "the Israeli army is burying our people alive." The poster referred to an incident earlier this year, when Israeli officers buried Palestinians alive with bulldoz-

ers, an act for which the officers are currently being court-martialed.

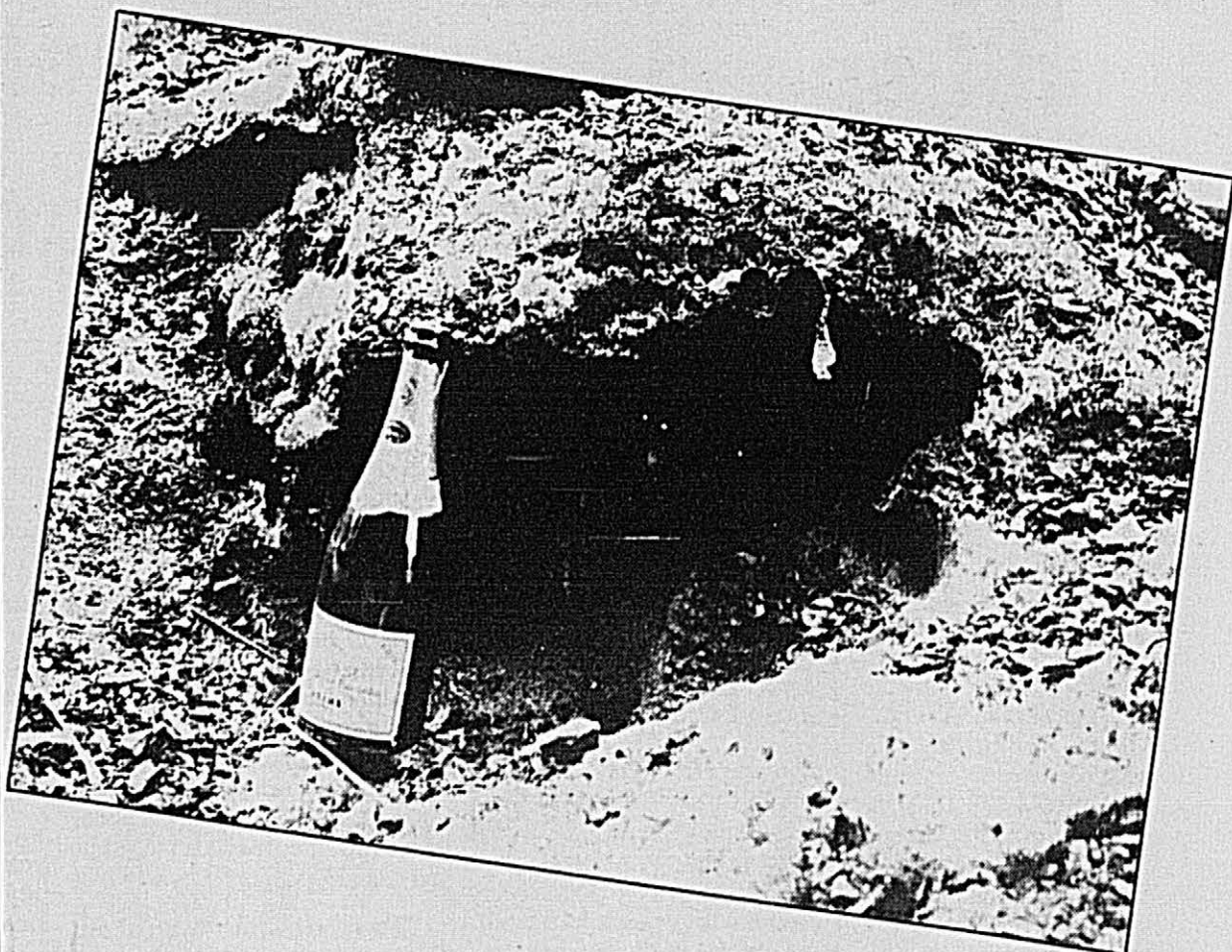
Exhibit coordinator, Ra-ad Ra-ad, said that all the information contained in the display was documented. "We are not making up these facts," he said, "If I could get a letter from the Israeli consulate proving that our facts are not true I would take down this poster right now."



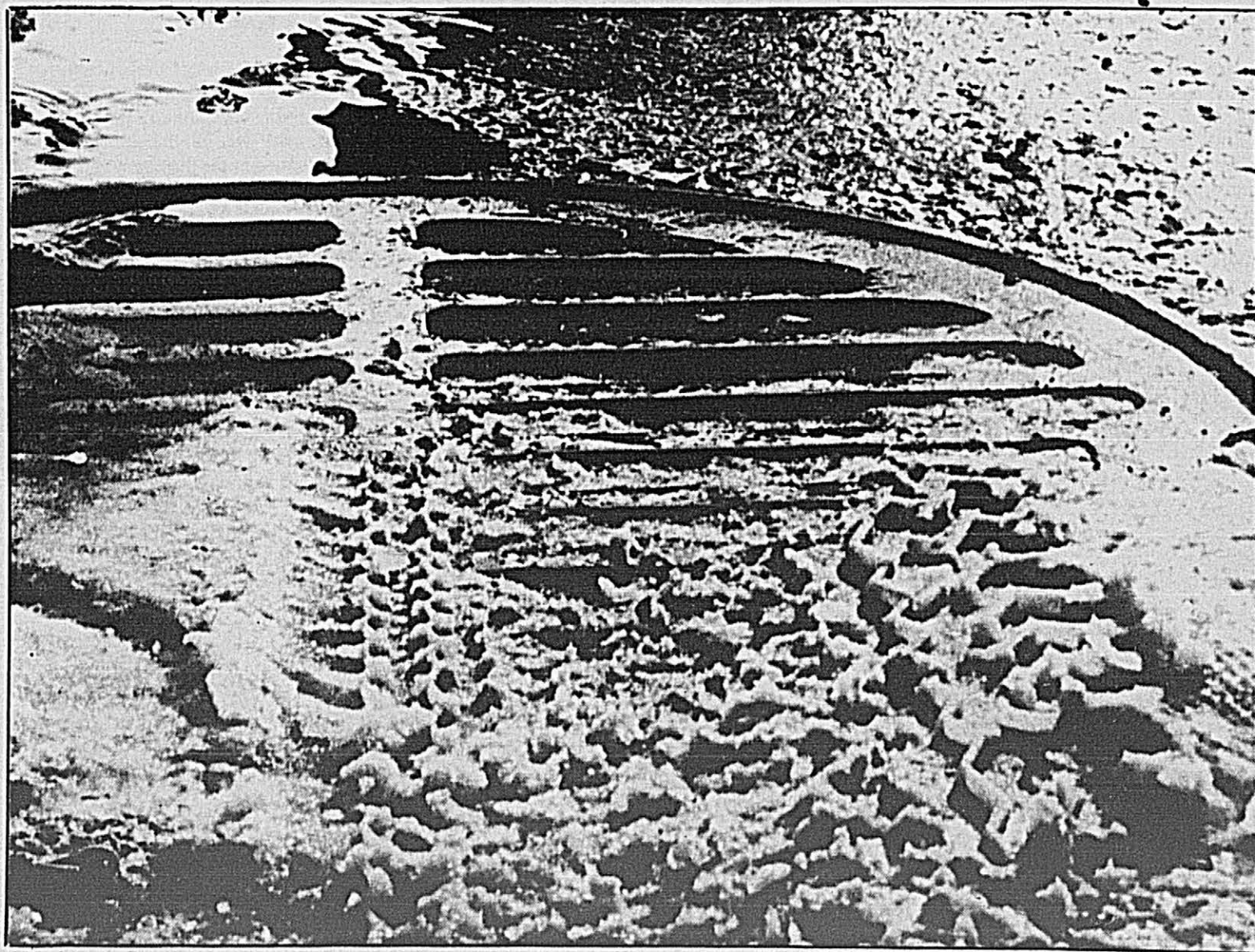




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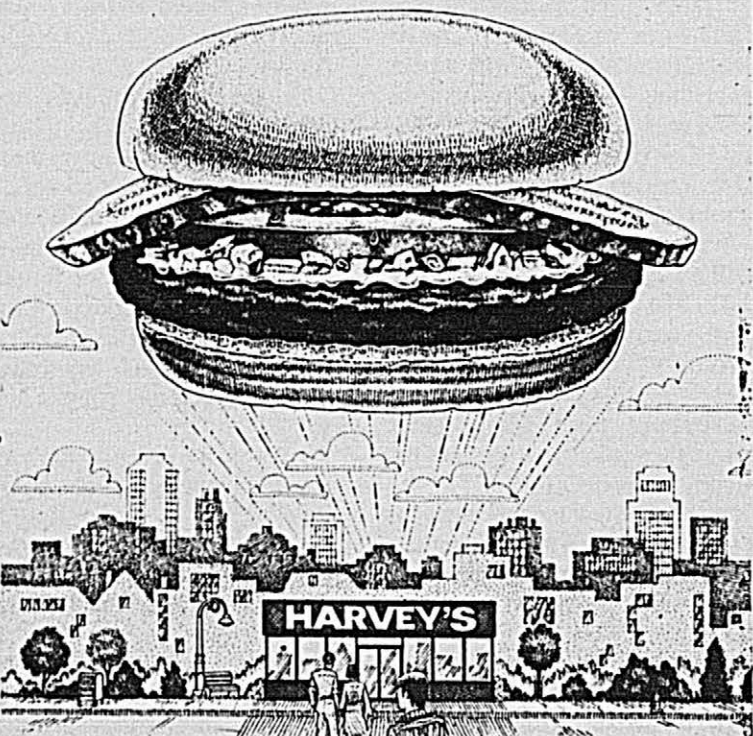
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# Arresting REAGAN

BY MIKE GORDON  
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

**W**hen U.S. president Ronald Reagan arrives in Toronto this June, a group of Canadians will be there with a warrant for his arrest.

The same Canadians also plan to arrest the leaders of Canada, Great Britain, France, Japan, Germany and Italy for their crimes against humanity, as they gather in Toronto for the Group of Seven Nations summit.

Billed as the "Citizen's Arrest of the Official Terror Network," the activists will be taking part in a three day tribunal inquiry into the international crimes of the seven nations.

Using Canadian law and United Nations conventions, the tribunal will indict the seven government leaders for crimes of poverty, war, torture, the arms race, pollution, homelessness and genocide from Northern Ireland to Micronesia.

"These seven nations are basically an economic group that are waging an ongoing war against everything—the environment, our children, and the planet as a whole," said Ken Hancock, tribunal organizer from the Alliance for Non-Violent Action.

Witnesses from around the world will testify at the tribunal from June 9-12. The tribunal is intended, in part, to ensure the seven nations adhere to international human rights standards, such as the Nuremberg laws which made preparation of crimes against humanity a criminal offence.

"We're not just looking at war as a conflict between nations, but as a condition of the economic and political system these men run," Hancock said.

Hancock sees the Hans Christian Andersen fable, the Emperor's New Clothes, as a metaphor for the leaders' true nature. "Not only is the emperor naked with power," he said, "but the emperor is a terrorist."

Speakers ranging from Native Canadians to Central American refugees will testify against the seven nations before a jury. The embassies of each country have been invited to send a defense attorney to represent them, but so far none have responded.

The citizen's arrest will be an act of non-violent obligation under international law. Organizers expect Canadian security officials to arrest them, possibly before they

attempt to deliver the warrant.

"Any desire to squash this kind of resistance is going to be handled diplomatically through the court, but there will certainly be an overt use of force," says Hancock.

In a way, he says, the action is theatre, as well as a practical and political action.

"The whole point is that the summit they're having is theatre as well," he said. "It's an event put on to sell themselves to the public."

In the tribunal, witnesses and prosecuting attorney's will cite international agreements Canada has ratified, such as the U.N. Conventions on Human Rights, and Against Torture, which decree no signing country will provide safe haven for torturers, and will deport suspects to their countries of origin.

The tribunal will also use Bill C-71, the War Criminals Act, which gives immigration officials power to bar from the country those known to engage in war crimes.

The Bill was passed in September 1987 after the Deschenes Commission revealed evidence of former Nazi war criminals living in Canada. By the time the Bill passed, it was amended to include any crimes against peoples at any point in history.

"So we say we agree—don't let the seven countries in," says Hancock.

The Bill also provides for prosecution of anyone involved in war crimes against Canadian citizens.

Hancock says the best result of the tribunal would be to show the War Criminals Act cannot be used fairly if the government applies it selectively to fit its political

**The elite never refer to actions they do as terrorist. They say it's for democracy and freedom**

agenda.

"Canada is obviously not going to prosecute its allies," he said, adding, "Obviously, they never meant it to apply to themselves."

Witnesses will testify at the tribunal in several categories. Three sections will focus on human rights. Another will deal with damage to the environment and human

health. One will concentrate on, "what we call 'indefensible nuclearism'—the whole chain of nuclear terror and the destruction to the environment," says Hancock. A final testimony will focus on economic crimes—crimes against the poor in the face of unchecked military spending.

Native testimony against the Canadian and U.S. government will be a strong element in the tribunal. With much international attention focused on South Africa's white-minority rule, and now the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, Canada's treatment of its Native Peoples is often ignored.

Jury members in the human rights section will include John McMurty, a University of Guelph professor; Chris Levan, from Queens Theological college; Art Solomon, a Native elder; and Charles Roach, a lawyer from the Toronto black community.

Other 'prosecuting attorneys' will include Philip Agee, ex-CIA agent and author; Mirna Anaya,

from the El Salvador Human Rights Commission; and Philip Berrigan, an activist who, as a member of the Ploughshares 8, has served time in prison for taking part in non-violent actions against U.S. militarism, including the hammering—in of nuclear warhead nose—cones.

The tribunal may also include testimony by children—possibly

pre-filmed due to the intimidation of a public forum—and others on the psychological terror of growing up with nuclear weapons, the subject of a recent McMaster University study.

Another speaker will be Claire Culhane, Canada's most outspoken prison abolitionist and prisoner rights activist. Culhane sees the tribunal as an opportunity to raise issues often ignored within the social justice movement, such as the torture of Canadian prisoners, and the prison system as a \$6 billion profit industry.

If the tribunal is going to discuss international human rights abuses, she says, it must cast an eye to the Canadian prison system.

In 1982, Archambault prison in Québec was the scene of one of the worst prison riots in Canadian history. Three guards were killed, and three prisoners committed suicide.

"The prison was closed for 10 days, and the guards took out their fury on prisoners," including violent and humiliating physical and sexual abuse, she said.

The riot was so bad it sparked an investigation by Amnesty International, the International Federation of Human Rights (Paris), and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"If they talk about torture in other countries, it's about time they talked about it here," Culhane will also speak to Canada's international obligations and complicity in war crimes. "I will be linking up Canada's role in Vietnam, and its ongoing role—as a colony of the Americans, kowtowing to Pentagon policy, acting as what I call

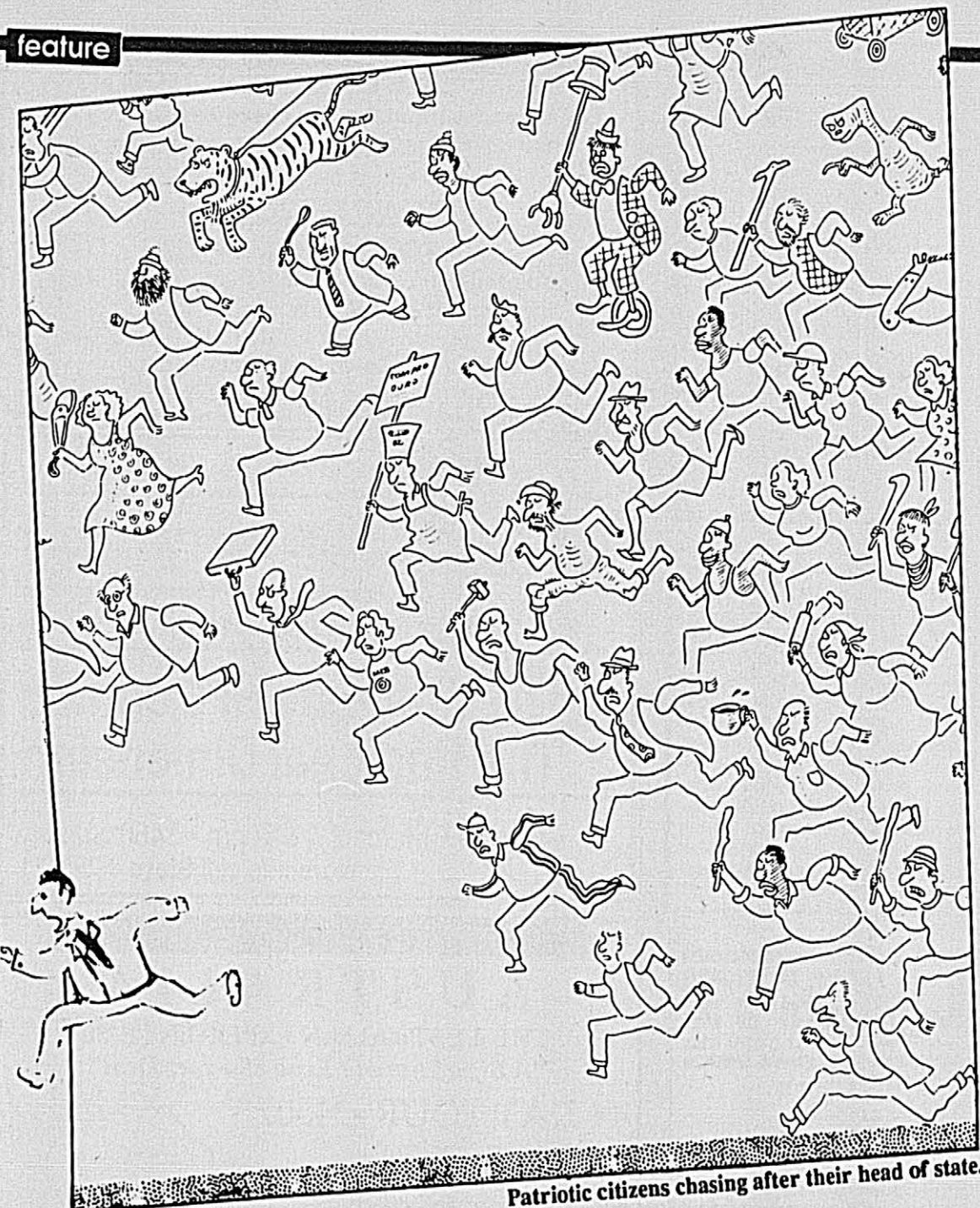
'friends of the butcher'—with our role in Chile, Palestine, Nicaragua, South Africa."

**Hancock sees the Hans Christian Andersen fable, the Emperor's New Clothes, as a metaphor for the leaders' true nature. "Not only is the emperor naked with power," he said, "but the emperor is a terrorist."**

Summit leaders will downplay the tribunal as having no authority, but then again, political and religious leaders have a long tradition of arrogance towards the public whom they claim to represent, says Hancock.

"The system is geared so decisions are left in the hands of an economic elite who profit from them," said Hancock. "There's not much responsibility at a popular level."

The tribunal uses language the organizers feel most accurately describes the roots of our system and its effects on the planet's population. "Terrorism is a word used in our society towards non-state actions—that's 'retail' terrorism, as opposed to 'wholesale' terrorism of governments," he said.



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### 350 - JOBS

Bartenders - training courses and placement service. Get ready for a very lucrative summer job. The Master School of Bartending, 2021 Peel Street, 849-2828 [student discounts.]

Persons under 30 years of age to work in Women's prison. 20 hrs/wk. Teaching arts and crafts. Good wages, no previous experience necessary. Call 277-7033.

Experienced treeplanters wanted for excellent Ontario contract May-July. 10 1/2 - 12 1/2 cents per tree. 10 camp costs. Long established company. Phone 848-0694 for more information.

### 354 - TYPING SERVICES

Professional word processing by B.Sc. - scientific texts; high quality print; translation into English; typing from cassette; editing - on campus drop-off. Call Lisa: 487-5174

Word processing (Lougheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumés, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455 (8h30-19h30 only).

Typing, word processing and translation services. Repeat letters, labels, manuscripts, CVs, theses, term papers, etc (\$1.50 d.s.) 7 days/week, a stone's throw from McGill. Mrs C Frenette [844-9817].

Result resumés - 14 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM word processing/print, in depth consulting, free sample. Also student paper specialist: tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

Word processing of handwritten term papers, resumés, repetitive letters, manuscripts. Transcription of regular cassettes or mini-cassettes. NDG typing, 482-1512.

Papers, theses, resumés... whatever; fast drafts to laser-finished final versions, processed through desktop publisher at no extra charge: Call AVOCA: 499-9679 [Peel metro].

One-day service. B.Commerce background. Editing, if required. Quality work. Error-free. Improved final mark guaranteed. Skilled with

words. Electronic memorywriter. Academic papers, CVs, theses. 340-9470.

Typing services: theses, term papers, resumés. Experienced. Rush service. 7 days a week. Student rates. Call Mimi, 484-2913.

Word processing/translation. Professional editing included. Journal articles, Master's/PhD theses, major student papers, resumés. Laser printer. Desktop publishing service: books, newsletters. 735-8073.

Theses, term papers, resumés, 19 years experience. Rapid service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double-spaced. IBM [2 min from McGill campus]. Translation in both languages. Mrs Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

Rapidtype - wordprocessing services - student rates for resumés, term papers - scientific, commercial, legal - top quality work - reasonable prices. 331-0881.

### 356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Tax returns prepared free of charge for all McGill students at the McGill Tax Clinic from March 14 to March 18 in Bronfman Building.

Bicycle tune-ups. Flats, brakes, gears... Starting student rates. House calls. "If I can't fix it... get a new one" Dr Cycle: 286-8102. Hi Mom!!

Fitness is not something you do a couple of times a week, it's an intelligent exciting way of life! Rick Blatter, Health & Fitness Consultant, 625-1352.

Professional typing - special student rates. Call Norma at 364-6759 or Louise at 634-5422.

### 361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Vivitar 28-200mm macro zoom lens with UV filter \$200. Vivitar 2x macro converter \$80. Both Pentax bayonet mount. Call 843-6184.

Let them eat your dust! Raleigh 25" bicycle. New: rims, new success derailleur. Shimano 600 headset, wide bars. Low price for lovable machine. Andrew 630-4212 evenings.

Urgent - must sell a one-way ticket to Paris - departure March the 23rd with Air France - no reasonable offer will be refused. Call 737-0085 (anyone\_ or 398-7084 (Kamel).

New mags for sale!!!!!! Incredible prices on 1st quality aluminum road wheels. Available for Honda, VW, Mazda, & Nissan. Call Geoff at 681-5601.

### 365 - WANTED TO BUY

Looking for an old, used Levi's jean jacket - approx. small or medium size. Call evenings at 845-0314

### 372 - LOST & FOUND

MISSING - ladies gold Seiko watch. Slightly cracked face. Lost between RVC and Leacock. Has sentimental value. If found please leave message at 398-9228 or T-233 RVC. Reward.

### 374 - PERSONAL

Julia and Martha... how about a great performance in London? Ooga. XXOO.

Wait'll Otis sees us... he loves us!

Male (non-student) interested in liberal arts, music, film, would very much like to meet female students in Arts faculty for conversation, outings. Marco 489-1173.

### 383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Learn a new language, swap your mother tongue! Reciprocal conversation lessons: French, Spanish, English, Italian, etc... the Troc-tel Troc-langues cross cultural network: 272-8048.

### 385 - NOTICES

Saturday, March 26th 8:30pm, Otis Day and the Knights, the Animal House band. Currie Gym. Tickets \$8 for students, on sale at Sadie's.

You're all worthless and weak, now drop and give me 20. Special "Total Otis Workout" Wednesday, March 23. Info at Gym.

### 387 - VOLUNTEERS

Twin brothers age 14-40 needed as paid volunteers for a survey being conducted at McGill. Survey can be completed through the mail. 849-6814, 6-10pm.



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## FACULTY OF ARTS McDonald-Currie Lecture

J. Hillis Miller

Distinguished Professor of English and Comparative Literature,  
University of California, Irvine

## The Role of Theory in Teaching

Thursday, March 24, 1988 • 6:00 p.m.

Stephen Leacock Building, Room L232

All welcome

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### 845-3109

2085 Union • Mezzanine 03 • Métro McGill

Today

McGill Southern Africa Committee organizes a Sharpsville demonstration on St. Phillip's Square at 14h00, in commemoration the Sharpsville massacre in South Africa on March 21, 1960. Info, 398-6815

The German Students Association presents Kabaret in the Union Ballroom. \$3, doors open at 19h30.

Scriveners poetry reading with Renata Trujillo, at Bar St. Laurent at 20h0. Info, Andrew Rosen, 488-3896.

**This is not a Daily meeting announcement. Do not come down to our office for any kind of meeting today, as we don't have any. If you have to speak to us, phone ahead as we may not be here. Furthermore, we promise to be highly anti-social.**

## ... Trial

continued from page 14

"The elite never refer to actions they do as terrorist. They say it's for democracy and freedom," said Hancock. "That's part of our responsibility in holding a popular event to show what is being done."

Clark recently referred to Israel's repression of Palestinian protests in occupied West Bank and Gaza as human rights violations under international standards—detention without charge, excessive force against civilian protests, torture.

"If that's a standard, it's one we could use against the many actions of the seven nations," said Hancock.

But while the tribunal will focus on UN charters and the War Criminals Act, he says he wants to avoid using a totally legal framework. "We don't want to forget that there's also a moral international consensus that it's wrong to slaughter millions of people, wrong to let people freeze to death in the streets of Canada while we talk about nuclear subs."

"I don't want to see us lose that, or give it less importance, just because it isn't written down. It isn't written in UN charters," said Hancock, "it exists in people's conscience."

International law also outlines the law of omission—refusal to act and resist committed war crimes. The point of the tribunal is not to merely condemn world leaders, but to question our role in letting these crimes continue.

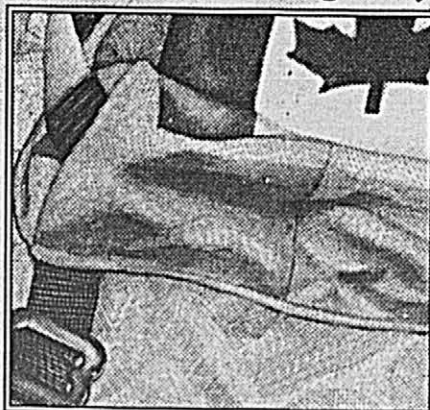
"To know these policies, it's our responsibility to resist them," said Hancock, "We know if we do nothing, we enter the realm of criminality and violence too."

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